

The Gateway

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Gateway staff named; Dunaway in editor post

A senior who has served in four positions during his five semesters on The Gateway staff has been named the paper's editor in chief.

He is Emmett "Bus" Dunaway. Bus joined The Gateway staff during the spring semester of 1947, but also worked on the paper the previous term.

(For the new editor's views and plans for this semester's Gateway, see editorial in next issue.)

Dunaway has served as the paper's news editor, photo editor, makeup editor and last semester as city editor. Gateway policy calls for its city editor to become editor in chief.

The new editor is a Sociology major and has earned the two-year certificate in Journalism. He entered the university in the summer of 1946 after 38 months of Army service. He spent 18 months in the Pacific with the Signal Company of the 96th Division.

Mostly veterans

Dunaway has mostly an all-veteran staff under him with a slight sprinkling of newcomers.

Occupying the tough city editor's chair is Alan Pascale, who can count a half-dozen semesters of Gateway duty. Pascale, a graduate of the sports desk, was news editor last term.

And two girls will handle the busy news editor posts. They are Sally Step, who held the same job last term, and Joan McDonald, a copy desk alumna.

The sports department will stay the same this semester and will be headed by Sports Editor John Duncan. He will be aided by Assistant Sports Editor Bob McNutt and Sportswriter Mark Gautier.

Lois Brady, another Gateway veteran, will again handle the editorial writer's duties.

Two staffers have switched jobs. Dick Clark takes over Dick Orr's makeup editor's post and Orr moves into Clark's vacated slot on the copy desk.

Other copy desk members are Marie Giangreco, starting her third semester on the paper, and Jean Durney, Glenna Perkins and Charles Budka, all joining the



Emmett Dunaway . . . under his hand this semester.

staff last semester.

A newcomer, Glen Desmound, is the sixth copy desk member.

New editors

And other newcomers have taken over editor's responsibilities. They are Bev Bush, society editor, and Bill Brown, photo editor.

Miss Bush is also an associate editor to The Tomahawk. Brown has served as a Gateway photographer for a number of semesters and is also The Tomahawk's photo boss.

Brown's right hand man in the photo department is Dick Hill, staff photographer. Hill held a similar post last term.

The paper's business staff will remain the same. Jim Hergert will continue to serve as Business and Circulation Manager and Chester Stefanski stays over as Advertising Manager.

Teen of Week choice is OU August grad

Kenneth Rodabaugh, the latest selection as World-Herald Teen of the Week, was an August graduate of Omaha U. Rodabaugh, who is now attending the University of Nebraska College of Medicine, intends to enter general medical practice by the time he reaches 22. By attending summer school and carrying heavy study loads, he earned a Bachelor of Science from OU in two years.

Tex Beneke is beauty judge here

Bandleader Tex Beneke will be one of the judges of the annual Tomahawk beauty contest to be held at 2 p. m. in the auditorium two weeks from today.

The mayor's wife, Mrs. Glenn Cunningham, and Coca-Cola's sales manager, Harry Bruner, will also judge the event. They will choose a beauty queen first and two runners-up.

Any Omaha University girl is eligible to enter the contest. Her name may be submitted at the Tomahawk Office, room 306-1.

Towahawk deadline set

Organizations who have purchased space in the Tomahawk must have their pictures, layouts, and copy in the Tomahawk office by Tuesday.

No pictures should be pasted down according to Tomahawk editor Judy Rutherford. Associate editor Lois Brady will take care of finishing the layouts.

Miss Rutherford also reports that very few informal snapshots have been turned in. Students are asked to bring in these shots if they wish them to appear in the Tomahawk.

Grad of first class named Rear Admiral

An OU graduate, who liked the Navy as a career, was recently promoted to the rank of Rear Admiral in the Navy Chaplain Corps.

He is Stanton Willard Salisbury and is one of three to currently hold that rank.

Salisbury, now chief chaplain of the Atlantic Fleet, was one of the first editors of The Gateway, then known as the Yellow sheet.

As a member of the university's first graduating class of 1913, he was the main speaker at the Alumni Banquet held last year to honor the 35th anniversary of that graduation.

He was also on last year's commencement program.

Bails sponsor dinner

Dr. and Mrs. Milo Bails will be hosts at a Valentine buffet dinner Friday at the Blackstone Hotel. 150 invitations have been issued to university faculty members, their wives and husbands.

Student Council ok's cafe prices 'for the present'

The prices in the cafeteria and Pow Wow Inn are temporarily justified.

This was the essence of a report by the Student Council committee which made a study of the recent price increases.

The investigators warned, however, that if the prices continued into the next semester they should be the subject of further action by the council.

The committee reported that the OU Finance Committee refused to raise the prices on milk and soup last fall, after it had been recommended by Miss Gladys Black, OU Food Service Director.

According to the report, the sale of soup and milk at below cost price has contributed the major part of the deficit with which the cafeteria is now encumbered.

Present price increases on soup, milk, meat were necessary to make up the deficit.

Convo talker will speak on Russia

"What next on Russia," the topic of a speech by Captain Michael Fielding, will be presented at a convocation Wednesday, February 16, in the auditorium.

Captain Fielding, a military and political analyst, recently returned from a European trip highlighted by several narrow escapes from the Russian NKVD.

Classes will be dismissed at 9:30 a.m. and will resume at 10:20.

The pro's and con's of Federal Aid to Education will be heard Feb. 22 when OU's debaters meet Creighton. OU will take the affirmative.

Other convocations coming up this semester:

March 3, President's Convocation; March 21, Honors Convocation; April 8, Easter Convocation; April 20, Band Convocation; May 3, Chicago Symphony Woodwin Quintette.

Sport feature added

Starting with today's issue of The Gateway, the sports page is adding a new feature.

A sports cartoon drawn by Glen Richter will appear every fourth issue. Joe Arenas is this issue's cartoon subject.

South Dakota U hears of OU's song contest

The OU fight song contest is gaining prominence. At least they know about it in Vermillion, S. D.

The University of South Dakota's student newspaper, The Volante, hit the presses with an item about this university's song contest, stressing the \$100 prize to the winner.

Five fight songs will be played at a joint convocation-pep rally on Feb. 24, the day of the Omaha U-Creighton basketball game. A winner will be chosen by the votes of the student audience.

Two alma mater songs, held over from last year's contest, will also be played and one selected for a permanent song.

The composer of the winning alma mater song will receive a separate award from the Alumni Association.

University Players pick Boston comedy

Candidates try for roles today

A dark horse candidate, "The Late George Apley," won out as the University Players' choice for their spring production.

Tryouts are being held today at 3 o'clock in the auditorium and Monday at 4 in room 308 for the sixteen roles. Eight men and eight women will be needed.

Mrs. Frances Key, faculty sponsor, emphasizes that anyone in the university is eligible to try out for parts. Tryouts are not limited to members of the players' organization.

Although not among the half



Mrs. Frances Key . . . "anyone can try out."

dozen plays originally considered as possible choices for production, "The Late George Apley" was named when a final vote was taken.

The plot revolves around an aristocratic Boston family shortly before the first World War. The leading character is the title figure, George Apley, who is the head of the Apley clan.

The play concerns itself with the struggles of his son and daughter to escape from the powerful but invisible ties binding them to their tradition-saturated family.

"This production was a hit both on Broadway and as a roadshow," said Mrs. Key, commenting on the choice, "It should be of interest to students and faculty."

Retirement fund, housing project bills passed by state legislature

The power to expand the employee retirement plan and issue revenue bonds for students and faculty housing has been handed over to the Board of Regents.

The state legislature gave them these powers in two pieces of recent legislation. The bills are now pending the governor's signature.

LB 6 authorizes the Board of Regents to expand the present retirement plan. Employees now pay 5 per cent of their wages, up to 3,000 dollars, into a retirement fund. The university contributes an equal amount. The new legislation permits the Regents to raise or remove the 3,000 dollar limit.

LB 7 allows the Regents to issue revenue bonds to finance the construction of student or faculty housing or other revenue producing buildings.

"The university doesn't want to go into the housing business," declared Charles Hoff, finance sec-

etary, "but it will if it's necessary to keep good faculty members and students."

This bill would permit the building of a combination student union and dormitory. Bonds of this sort may not be issued to finance classroom buildings.

The seven legislators from Douglas County were responsible for the passage of these bills. They are William J. Norman, John Adams, J. V. Benesch, Charles F. Tvrlik, John Larkin Jr., Karl E. Vogel, and Henry D. Kosman. Mr. Kosman resigned before the legislature met and was succeeded by Clifford Ogden.

The legislators toured the university late in December, and were very enthusiastic about the future of the school according to Hoff. "All the men were sold on the bills before they went to Lincoln."

"University officials and the (Continued on page 2)

THE GATEWAY

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Phone GLendale 4700, Extension 357.

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Trade finance institute topic

Once world trade gets into your blood, it never gets out.

With this remark, Bror Unge began a talk to 30 World Trade Institute members Tuesday evening. His topic was, "How to Finance a Foreign Order."

Unge might have pointed to himself as an example of his opening statement. He has traveled in Europe and Latin America studying purchasing techniques, served as export manager of the Topeka Flour Mills and operated his own export-import firm.

At present he is manager of the Foreign Department of the City National Bank and Trust Co. of Kansas City, Missouri.

Financing of exports may be by the seller, buyer, or a disinterested third party, he pointed out.

In determining the buyer's credit risk, four C's must be considered, Unge said. These are the buyer's character, capital, capabilities and country. At least three of them should be satisfactory to the seller, he stated.

"How to know what you are buying," he listed as the principle problem of the importer. A solution is the use of inspection certificates, Unge commented. He mentioned that a Swiss firm is now offering to inspect goods in major ports of the world.

Best time saver: use study habits

For the student who says "new leaf" and "A grades" at the beginning of each semester, The Gateway presents a plan to help him keep up his marks this semester.

Have a definite place and time for study. Study with the purpose of the lesson in mind and with the idea of recalling things studied and of using what is learned.

Limit the time spent on a lesson, and try to do a little more in the same length of time each study period.

Get overall view

Get an overall view of the work by looking over the whole assignment or chapter before beginning to study.

Try to analyze material into its parts, and after selecting the important points write them in fewer words and use key words for memory.

Try to discuss with others things that have been learned, and also try to practice what has been learned.

Get reports and written work in on time; don't let your feelings toward the instructor affect your study.

To New Students . . .

It is a pleasure to welcome you to the University of Omaha at the beginning of this, the second semester. Our sincere hope is that you will engage in an educational program which will bring you the satisfactions you desire, as well as the attainment of the goals which you have set for yourself.

We hope that you will participate in the student activity of your choice—the orchestra, band, chorus, dramatics, debate, publications, or athletics. Through these activities you will not only form many new and valuable friendships but also you will round out your educational program.

It is our wish that this semester will prove to be the most pleasant and profitable of your educational experience.

Milo Bail, President.

Legislature . . .

(Continued from page 1)
Board of Regents sincerely appreciate the careful study that was made by the Douglas County le-

gislators of the two bills requested for the university", Hoff went on to say. "They particularly appreciate the further study by the entire legislature and the speed with which action was taken."

White condemns Stalin peace bid

Stalin's recent peace bid to President Truman was "a case of Russia's calculated psychological warfare."

That was the opinion Dr. David Manning White expressed to the Institute of World Affairs Wednesday evening in the faculty clubroom.

In his lecture "Propaganda in the Cold War," Dr. White said had Stalin's offer been to meet near the Russian border been accepted, the Soviets would have referred to it as a weakening by the US. This would have a great demoralizing effect upon the European nations who look to us for leadership.

"Since no acceptance was made, the Russians will brand us as the aggressor nation which does not wish to end cold war hostilities. Either way," he said, "they had

nothing to lose."

Dr. White, head of the Journalism Department at Bradley University, Peoria, Ill., defined propaganda as "A systematic attempt by an individual to control the attitudes of a group of individuals."

In commenting on America's use of propaganda, Dr. White said, "We aren't taking it on the chin, we're fighting back." He referred to the Voice of America radio program, broadcasts to countries behind the "Iron Curtain".

He cited the case of two Russian flyers who reported hearing such wonderful things about America on that program.

"If we can get through to two men, we can be heard by more, the important thing is that we are being heard," said Dr. White.

CAMPUS CAPERS... HAFF 'N LEARN



IMPROVE YOUR VOCABULARY

EMPYREAN — The clear upper sky.
FEBRIFIC — Causing fever; said of feverish activity.

NUGIFY — To render futile, to X-out.

OSSEOUS TISSUE — Bone.

PITHECANTHROPOS ERECTUS — Famous specimen of primeval man.

EURYGNATHOUS — Having a wide prominent jaw.

CIGARETTE HANGOVER — That stale, smoked-out taste; that tight dry feeling in your throat due to smoking.

TERMINOLOGICAL INEXACTITUDE — In short, q. lie.

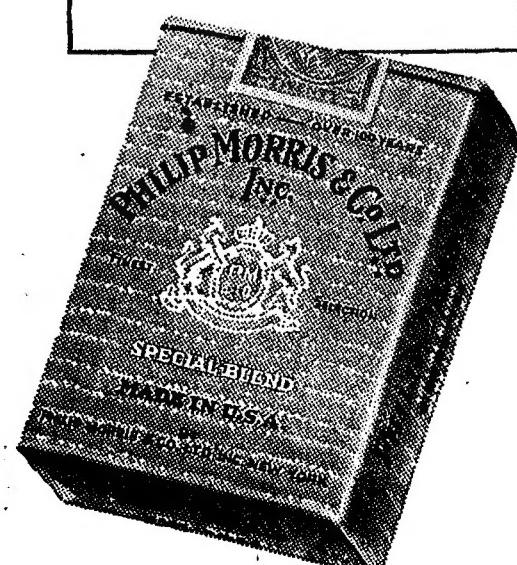
HYPERPIESISTIAL — Quickening the blood pressure to a high degree.

The Moral of Our Story Is Clear:

Behind the playful plot, our intentions are definitely serious: we want to PROVE to you that PHILIP MORRIS brings you a welcome DIFFERENCE in cigarettes.

This PROOF is too extensive to be detailed here—but pre-medical and chemistry students, who will be especially interested, can get it in published form FREE, by writing our Research Dept., Philip Morris Co., 119 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS





Retailers Win Scholarships

Five OU students were granted World-Herald scholarships in retailing by the university committee on scholarships. They are: (left to right) Warren Wittekind, William Madison, Shirley Mitchell, William Alford, and John Chesnut. Standing is Hurford Davison, di-

rector of the Department of Retailing.

These same students received World-Herald scholarships in retailing at the start of the first semester. Their awards total one thousand dollars.

University adds 28 new courses to second term

Twenty-eight new courses have been added to the second semester's schedule of classes. All are being offered for the first time.

Further information concerning these courses may be secured at the Registrar's Office or at the office of the division under which the course is listed.

College of Arts and Sciences
Chem. 202—Physiological Chemistry
Chem. 302—Bibliography and Reference Problems
Ed. 501—Introduction to Educational Research
Ed. 512—Public School Relations
Eng. 327—Great Writers
Spanish 352—Latin American Civilization (taught in Spanish)
Germ. 213—Scientific German
P. E. 278—Baseball Coaching Theory
P. E. 279—Track and Field Coaching Theory

College of Applied Arts and Sciences
Retailing 306—Retail Buying
School of Adult Education
Bus. Ad. 412—CPA Review and Problems
Chem. 302—Bibliography and Reference Problems in Chemistry
Ed. 488—Educational Procedures with the Cerebral Palsied Child
Ed. 501—Introduction to Educational Research
Ed. 504—Curriculum Principles
Ed. 511—Administration of School Personnel
Ed. 512—School and Public Relations
Germ. 213—Scientific German
Journ. 215—The Country Weekly
Soc. 316—Introduction to Social Anthropology
Govern. 317—Principles of Public Administration
Home Decorating (Cert. Cr.)
World Trade Institute (Non-credit)
Midwinter Conference Series
Technical Institute
Chartered Life Underwriters C: Law
Chartered Property Casualty Underwriters IV: Law
House Organs
Office Management II
Retail Personnel Management
Woodworking or Home Mechanics
Personal Finance
Developing Your Executive Ability

Cafeteria adopts the Italian flavor

Italian dressing made its debut on the Student Council agenda Wednesday afternoon.

A week ago a student suggestion asked if the salad oil could be made available in the cafeteria. Lloyd Metheny was appointed to investigate.

Wednesday the "Italian Dressing Committee" made its report. The tasty fluid had been placed on the menu that morning.

The council referred to the Constitution Committee the proposed by-laws of the Omaha Chapter of Students Affiliates of the American Chemical Society. Bill Arnold and Lenard Best are committee members.

Mossholder aims to boost OU in journalism field

"I hope to make OU a leader in the industrial journalism field," Robert L. Mossholder, head of the Journalism Department, declared late Wednesday.

He outlined the following three point program for achieving the goal.

1. An annual House Magazine Institute will be held at the university.

2. A course on the house organ sponsored by the Journalism Department will be offered this semester in the Division of Technical Institutes.

3. New courses on industrial magazines will be developed by the department and offered for degree credit.

"Exceptional opportunities"
Mossholder emphasized the growing importance of industrial journalism. "The field offers exceptional vocational opportunities," he pointed out.

Classes for the house organ course will meet Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9:40. The course will last 12 weeks beginning Feb. 23.

"Very successful" was Mossholder's description of the House Magazine Institute held here Jan. 25. Despite the weather, over 100 people attended. Among them were former OU journalism students Barbara Muir Pat Roessig, Joan Sorenson and Bob Rousek.

Speakers included leaders in the field from as far away as St. Louis and Houston. The meeting was co-sponsored by the Journalism Department and the Omaha and Lincoln chapters of the Society of Associated Industrial Editors.

Chemistry clubs elect sponsors at meeting

Members of the Chemistry Club and the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society held a joint meeting Monday afternoon in room 438.

Dr. Marinus Bardolph, associate professor of chemistry, was elected sponsor for the ACS and Dr. Laurence A. Frayre, assistant professor of chemistry, as sponsor of the Chemistry Club.

A committee was appointed to make arrangements for a field trip to Lincoln.

Many girls on the sea of matrimony rock the boat instead of the cradle.

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At Valentine's we can't think of a better way of getting close to your favorite beau than by slipping an Arrow tie around his neck.

Drop in today and we will show you some swell new Arrows, especially designed for college men.
\$1.00 to \$2.50.

Nebraska Clothing Co.

ARROW UNIVERSITY STYLES

Picture of voice made by machine

Ever see a voice?

You can with the Speech Department's new "Audio-Mechanical Oscilloscope."

The oscilloscope, made by student Peter Francis, is designed to graphically represent sound. It will be used to help speech students to find their most pleasing voice pitch.

Transforming sound into light patterns, this machine responds to frequencies of from 40 to 7000 cycles per second. Amplitude can also be recorded on the machine.

"Experiments show that it can be used with both the human voice and music," said Francis. "When used with music, the oscilloscope could also determine the quality of the instrument."

Francis, a freshman at the university, is majoring in chemistry. He made the oscilloscope in answer to a request from the Speech Department. It took him approximately two months to complete the machine.

Seaweed collections bewilder hotel clerks

The distinguished-looking couple dragged seaweed into a California hotel lobby last summer. Repeat performances bewildered clerks but resulted in an algae collection for the University of Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Robert Koch of the Art Department mounted and identified 40 red, green, and brown sea plants that they gathered at low tide.

Ranging from coarse to feathery-fine, the algae are useful to the Biology Department for their variation in growth and form. To the Art Department they are of interest from the aesthetic standpoint of organization of form.

Careful dentists fill teeth with great pains.

'Medicine men's boom and bust cure dangerous'

—Crane

The British economists who offer greater federal control of economy as a remedy for boom and bust cycles are economic "medicine men."

Roderic Crane, head of the Economics Department, told this to a Faculty Lecture Series audience Tuesday night. His speech, the third in the series, was titled "Economic Diagnosis and the Medicine Men."

Crane said that the recent presidential campaign indicates that both parties are still following the diagnosis and doctrines of those British economists who were headed by the late Lord Keynes.

Several Explanations Given

That group gave several reasons explanations for the economic ups and downs of this country. They said the United States suffered from hardening of the arteries, otherwise known as secular stagnation.

As a remedy, they proposed eliminating a large part of private finance from the country's economy.

This was to be accomplished through greater federal control of investing and lending, together with measures designed to eliminate the influence of what Keynes called "finance capitalism."

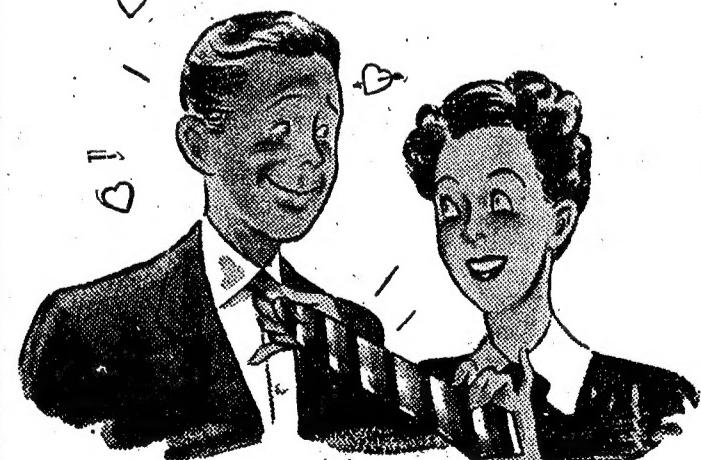
"When all this is finally accomplished, with the aid of the Washington medicine men," Crane said, "we may finally be able to say that the operation was successful, but the patient died."

Raw materials imported from France include books and plays.

Footprints on the sands of time aren't made by sitting down.

GALS!

Vale-n-tie-time
(is ARROW tie time)



See your Arrow dealer today and pick out a few neat knotting Arrows for your favorite student or professor.

Arrow ties come in a wide assortment of patterns and fabrics and make a perfect Valentine gift.

Arrow ties . . . \$1.00 to \$2.50

ARROW

SHIRTS and TIES

UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

Towering Maroons blast OU victory hopes with 82-52 win

Morningside cagers score at will in handing Omaha five eighth loss

Fitch's sparkling play only OU bright spot

Omaha University fell victim to Morningside's towering oaks by a score of 82-52 Tuesday night in the Tech High gym.

During the first few minutes it appeared that the Indians might be able to whittle the giant Maroons down to their size. The Omahans even held a 10-9 edge with two minutes gone, but soon the Iowans began tossing the ball around at a higher altitude and any OU defensive measures were pitifully futile.

Dick Wiedenfeld, Morningside's 6-ft. 4-in. center, scored almost at will. He piled up 22 points during the 23 minutes he played.

Worst Night

Add to the fact that Omaha's two chief point getters were having their worst night of the season and the helplessness of the OU team is clearly illustrated. In fact, Joe Arenas and Don Fitch were the only Indian starters who played the kind of ball of which they are capable.

Fitch racked up 13 points and made the big Maroons look woefully weak against good passing. Game captain Joe Arenas played the entire game and pushed in eight points.

Glen Richter gave indications that he has recovered his early season scoring prowess. "Rick" grabbed four field goals, all of which were difficult twisting shots.

Subs Fare Better

However, some of the Omaha substitutes fared better than their first team buddies. Ralph Pettit, Logan, Iowa, transfer from Iowa U., remained unruffled by all the turmoil around him and exhibited some smooth passing and shooting.

Archie Arvin displayed some good rebounding and collected a basket during his brief break into the lineup. Don Fisher, reserve forward, zipped in three setups in the space of about two minutes.

LAST FALL HIS GRIDIRON TEAMMATES VOTED JOE THE MOST VALUABLE ON THE TEAM...



LUPE JOE ARENAS

SENSATIONAL 5'11 GUARD NOW STARRING FOR THE SECOND SEASON WITH THE INDIANS.

HIS COOL RELIABLE PLAY HAS HELPED TO WIN MANY GAMES FOR THE INDIANS THE LAST TWO SEASONS...

INDIAN STARS

HIS ACCURATE ONE-HANDED SHOT HAS MADE HIM ONE OF THE LEADING POINT MAKERS... by RICK

Sport page adds new feature by Richter

Beginning with today's issue of The Gateway, the sports page is running a new feature.

Future Friday editions will carry a sports cartoon drawn by Glen Richter. Besides being one of Coach Don Pflasterer's starting five, Richter is an accomplished cartoonist.

North gains cage win over South

Little Mark Gautier, North's sharpshooting guard, sank a spectacular midcourt shot with 30 seconds remaining to give the Vikings a 28-27 win over the previously undefeated South High Packers in an intramural cage game last Friday.

Neither team led by more than three points throughout the game.

South's Bob Zachar rammed home seven points in the first half to keep the foul-making Packers in the game. However, the speedy Zachar was held to one free throw during the exciting second period.

North led at halftime, 17-16, but fell behind shortly after intermission as "Bugs" Redden and Ray Lampe dropped in quick baskets.

The North squad was still trailing by three points with only a minute and a half left in the game. Then, Big Rene Hlavac, North's big gun, sank a two-pointer and set the stage for Gautier's game winning shot.

Central Romps

Central romped over a potent Phi Sig team in another intramural court contest Monday.

Fred Pisassale did most of the damage to the frat boys by scoring 14 points.

Jack Lacy also proved to be a thorn in Phi Sigs attack. Jumping Jack's rebounding held the Phi Sig offense to a minimum. On offense he tipped in five baskets.

The fraternity boys, who have played good ball at times, started very slowly and were behind 22-7 at the half. They caught fire during the second period but could not catch the fast-breaking Eagles.

SPORTS

Plainsmen defeat hapless Indians, 51-47, in dull tilt on Tech floor

By Bob McNutt
Asst Sports Editor

Omaha University's five game winning streak was halted abruptly Saturday night by an improved Nebraska Wesleyan team and two whistle totin' referees.

The score, 51-47, was incidental. OU fans went to sleep early because being only human they dislike lackadaisical play. However, the officials made a poor game worse with too many whistles.

First the two arbiters decided to take the game away from the Indians and then they apparently changed their minds and tried to give it back.

For instance: Ray Schmidt, the only Indian who had a tendency to play on defense at all, was penalized for this inglorious attitude by being removed with five fouls immediately after the half.

Refs retaliate

The refs retaliated soon after the start of the fourth quarter by removing Wesleyan's Cliff Squires and Rex Mercer, but by that time it was too late.

However, to prove that we are not entirely partial, it must be said that any similarity between the Saturday night Indians and the team that rode to five straight victories was entirely coincidental. During the first eight minutes Wesleyan puttered along with eleven points while OU was all but tearing down the nets with a free

In defense of Ernie Flecky it must be said that the big guard was being robbed. Ernie was doing remarkable work on the backboards but he might as well have stayed home. His follow shots would invariably teeter on the rim and fall out.

Fitch provides spark

The Indians finally came to life when Coach Don Pflasterer inserted hustling Don Fitch. Fitch promptly swished three set shots. Soon Guy Oberg and Flecky caught fire with the result that the Indians raced to a 26-10 half time lead.

Then the roof fell in. First Schmidt took his exit and Fitch soon followed. The Plainsmen tied and surged ahead on baskets by Miller and Squires. Joe Arenas retaliated with two quick layups, but took his trip to the showers a few moments later.

Omaha hiked to within two points of the Lincolites with 90 seconds to go, but a glaring Indian foul, which forced Plainsman Del Miller out of the game, fittingly ended the Indian's chances.

Guy Oberg led the Indian attack with 10 points. Miller and Squires paced the Lincoln club with 17 and 18 points respectively.

A New York four has beaten a London four at bridge. London Bridge is falling down.

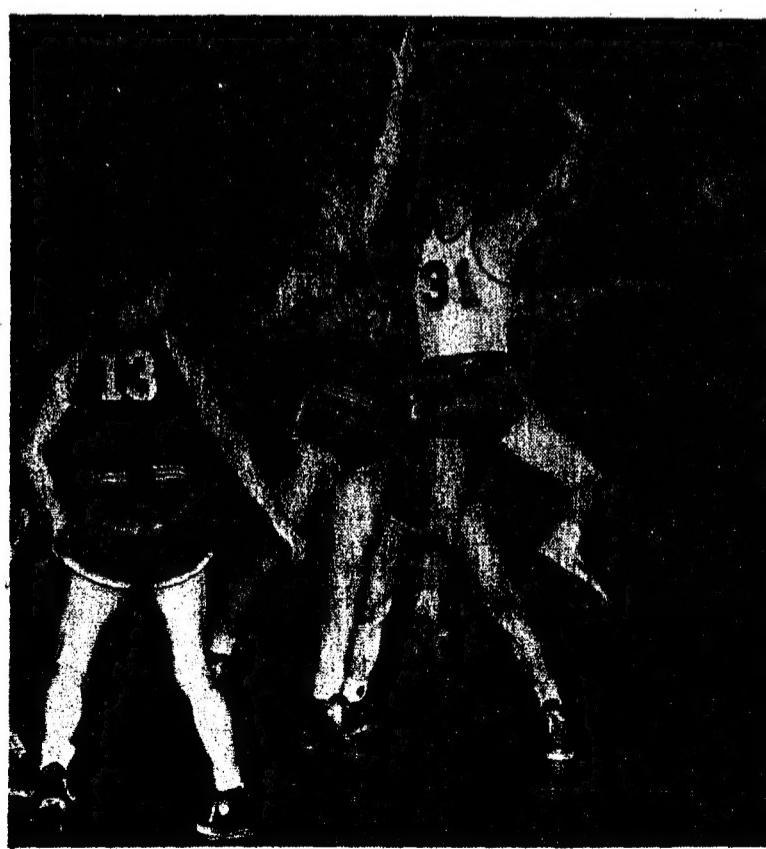
Going Somewhere? Travel Refreshed



5¢

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
OMAHA COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

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Here's a sample of how Morningside used height to advantage against Omaha Tuesday. Indian Rookie, Ralph Pettit attempts a hook shot, but tall Ray Coomba slaps it down. A Morningside mate, Howard Harmon (13) watches his mate's handy work.—Gateway Photo by Orri.

Indian hockey squad grabs league leadership; trounces Russells, 3-1

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Omaha U	5	2	1	11
Falstaffs	5	3	0	10
Russells	4	4	0	8
Harveys	1	6	1	3

Coach Freddie Gibbon's hockey squad moved into undisputed possession of first place in the Omaha Amateur Hockey League Wednesday night by thoroughly trouncing Russells, 3-1, on Ak ice.

It was the fifth victory of the season for the Indians and gave them a one point lead over second place Falstaffs who were dumped by Harveys, 3-2.

During the first period, Omaha couldn't manage to shove the puck past Russell Goalie Jim Wier. The second canto was different as the Indians scored two goals to none for Russells.

Jim Wharton scored the first OU goal on passes from Bill Traynor and Russ Sorenson.

Lloyd Buzbee slammed the puck into the net with approximately two minutes remaining in the period on a pass from Traynor for the second Omaha goal.

Action in the third period was fast and furious as Russells put on several desperate efforts to score. But Goalie John Jones was equal to the task at hand.

"Whitney" stopped many sure scores to give his mates a well deserved win.

Omaha's third goal was the most spectacular of the evening. Sorenson intercepted a pass on his own blue line and outskated three Russell players to flip the puck past Wier.

The only Russell score came late in the period when Ernie Slight pushed the puck between "Whitney's" skates.

OU's puckmen moved within one point of first place in the Amateur Hockey League with a 3-1 victory over hapless Harvey Brothers Feb. 2.

It was a great night for the redheads, particularly fiery-haired Tom Jauss. The hard-skating forward hit the net three times in the second period to complete the hat trick for the Indians.

Archipenko art gets preview at university

Preview displays of an internationally famous artist's exhibition are now on display in Omaha U's main floor showcase.

These previews are samples of the complete comprehensive show of Alexander Archipenko which will be exhibited soon on the University's third floor under the sponsorship of the Art Department.

The show, containing seventy paintings and drawings and ten works in sculpture, has not yet arrived in its entirety. As samples of the works arrive they are being put on.

All parts of the show should be here and on exhibition by February 14 or 15 according to Dr. Berthe Koch, head of the Art Department. It will remain up until the last week of March.

Alexander Archipenko, contemporary painter and sculptor, is a pioneer in many new fields. He was the first artist to adapt cubism to sculpture and did the first mobile painting. Also included in the display will be the last word in modern plastic sculpture, which is illuminated from the inside.

Freshman wins honor

An OU freshman girl has been chosen the "outstanding Christian Endeavorer of the year."

Virginia Layher, a member of the Florence Presbyterian Church, was presented with the union honor pin Saturday at the Omaha Christian Endeavor banquet at Kountze Memorial Lutheran Church.

Table tennis tourney begins action Feb. 17

Omaha U's 1949 intramural table tennis tournament will start Feb. 17, Ernie Gorr, intramural chief, announced today.

Doubles and singles will be played in the annual meet. The single game elimination affair will be held in the Snack Shack.

All men interested in entering the tournament should sign their name on the lists posted in the locker room.

Deadline for entries is Feb. 15. Deadline for entries is Feb. 15 at 5 p. m.

Phi Sigs retain league bowl lead

Intramural keglers resumed bowling Tuesday afternoon at the 40 Bowl in their first session in two weeks.

Phi Sigs still led the field with North, South and Tech in close contention.

Outstate fell victim to the sharp Phi Siggers for two games. Alpha Sigs pulled an upset by handing North two defeats and South squeezed two from Outstate.

Tech stayed with the pack by downing Delta Beta twice and Benson won three charity games from Central.

Win Hultquist was again the hotshot of the day. His 211 game and 539 series helped his Tech mates into a three way tie with the Packers and Vikings for second place.

Coach Charlie Brock's Papoose five ran its victory string to ten straight last week with impressive wins over Naval Reserve and Wesleyan B.

The high flying Indians dunked the previously unbeaten Navy crew by a 52-25 count Wednesday night. The sailors kept within range the first quarter but trailed by 24-13 at the half.

But the Red and Black, paced by Big Bob Farner, poured it on the last half with a 28-point barrage while checking the sailors to a meagre 12.

Showing great improvement in the free throw department, Brock's boys hit 18 of 29 charity tosses. Al Carrillo, stocky Omaha guard, swished five out of six from the charity lane.

Big Frank Slogr, last year's high scorer for the varsity and a mid-year enrollee this season, saw his first action for the Papooses and obliged the crowd with six counters. Farner was high for the Papooses with nine points.

Roaring back into action last Friday after a long examination layoff, the Papooses rolled to victory No. 9 in the OU-Wesleyan preliminary tilt with a 43-32 conquest of Wesleyan B.

The Brockmen, paced by Dick Nelson, Farner and Chad Taylor, applied the pressure in the second quarter to widen a 10-8 first period margin to a 28-11 halftime lead.

The lanky Nelson was the bright spot of the Papoose offense. He played good ball under both backboards and paced the scoring with ten points.

Brocksters beat Wesleyan, Navy

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Male Singers crash all-girl fashion show

The only boys admitted to the Intersorority Style Show Wednesday will be the Phi Sig quartet.

The quartet, Harry Langdon, Alex Morar, Bob Duckworth and Harry Elsasser will sing during the intermission.

All university women students are invited to the show in the auditorium from 4 to 6 in the afternoon.

A tea room atmosphere will prevail, with guests seated at small tables. Refreshments will be served by representatives of the sororities and Valentine decorations will be used.

Spring fashions will be modeled by five girls from each sorority. Donna Roessig and Diana Fielding will provide background music and Dolores Hughes will be narrator.

The Intersorority Council, sponsor of the show, is divided into committees, with Marilyn White general chairman.

Committee heads are Beverly Bush, music; Phyllis Earp, modeling; Jeane Thomsen, refreshments; Pat Miles, publicity; Pat Hasch and Ruth Jorgensen, decorations.

Ellene Gans' fiance is Gene Gollehon



Ellene Gans . . . announces betrothal.

The engagement of Ellene Gans and Gene Gollehon has been announced by Miss Gans' mother, Mrs. Irene Gans. Gollehon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gollehon.

The couple attends the University of Omaha where Miss Gans is a member of Pi Omega Pi and the Feathers. Her fiance belongs to Alpha Sigma Lambda.

Hawley, Nestander married Saturday

St. Paul Methodist Church was the scene of the wedding of Alene Hawley to Herbert Nestander Saturday. Dr. E. A. Sabin performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hawley. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Nestander.

Barbara Nestander, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, and Robert Kocher was best man. Bridesmaids were Lucille Gollehon and Jacqueline Smith. Junior bridesmaids were Patricia Munson and Sharon Eselin. Robert Petersen, Wallace Kidder, Charles Nestander, and Ralph Bichel ushered.

The couple attended the university last year. The bride was affiliated with Pi Omega Pi and the groom with Alpha Sigma Lambda.

Engagements

Christensen-Johnson

Wedding bells will ring June 4 for Jane Christensen and Robert D. Johnson.

The couple attends the university where Miss Christensen is affiliated with Pi Omega Pi. Johnson, a sophomore, lettered in football.

Rohrback-Lee

Gloria Francis Rohrback will marry Jack E. Lee March 5. Lee is a freshman at OU.

Ludwig-Townsend

An early fall wedding is planned by Barbara Ludwig and John Townsend.

The couple attended the university. Miss Ludwig, a member of Sigma Chi Omicron, was 1948 Beauty Queen. Townsend belonged to Theta Phi Delta.

Greeks launch rush week next Monday

Today is the deadline for registration for second semester sorority rushing.

Girls may sign up before 3 this afternoon in the Dean of Students office.

Sororities will begin making rush dates with prospective pledges at 8 Sunday morning. Rush parties will be held from Feb. 14 through Feb. 25. Silent days will be midnight Feb. 25 to 1 the afternoon of Feb. 28.

Rushees will sign preference cards in the Dean of Students office Feb. 28 until 1 p.m.

Rush dates will be individual parties of four rushees and four sorority girls.

Hamlet tickets . . .

Students who would like to get reduced-rate student tickets to "Hamlet" now showing at the Dundee Theatre, may pick up coupons at the Gateway office. Admission is \$1.00 together with the coupon.

Gibson is nominated to Warrior's office

The Warriors had their first meeting of the semester Tuesday in room 308.

Matters taken up by the men's pep organization included the unanimous nomination of Don Gibson to the post of president. If his appointment is approved by the Executive and Advisory Committees, he will fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Jack Roy.

The group set Feb. 25 as the tentative date for their party which was originally scheduled for Jan. 31.

Plans for the Tomahawk page and the reorganization of the constitution in the spring were decided.

Sociology major wins scholarship award

Beverly House, an Omaha junior, has been awarded the Colonial Dames Scholarship for the second semester at the university.

A sociology major, Miss House intends to enter the field of social work upon graduation from the university.

Kappas court cupid at Valentine dance

Love will get a shove at the Kappa "Cupid's Beau" dance tonight.

The informal dance for all Greeks will be from 9 to 12 in the Fontenelle Hotel ballroom. Jack Swanson's orchestra will play.

Carrying out the Valentine theme will be backdrops of Cupids and hearts in a red and white color scheme.

Social Register

Interrogation of pledges was held at the Alpha Sig meeting Tuesday evening in the lounge.

A party scheduled for March 11 was discussed and the fraternity social calendar for the semester announced.

The Engineering Club elected Alfred Stone president at a meeting Tuesday.

Other officers are Kenneth Dyas, vice president; Eugene Andrews, secretary; and Duane Olberts, treasurer.

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